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ehavy, \$6@6.15; yorkers, \$5.15@6.20; pixa \$4.50@6.70.

Cat'le were steady; estimated receipts. 4,500; heeres, \$4.85@6.50; cows and helfers, \$2.256.75. Texas steers, \$4.50@5.96; stockers and fepders, \$3.75 mestern, \$4.50@5.96; stockers and fepders, \$3.75 mestern, \$3.75 mest

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BEGINNING FIFTH BASEBALL SEASON

President Benoit Calls Annual Meeting of Eastern Connecticut League-Some Team Changes Expected-Centrals of Norwich Need Grounds-Jewett City Wants to Come Back.

President John B. Beneit of the ; Eastern Connecticut baseball league has called the annual meeting of the eague to be held in Taftville on Sunday, February 4, at 2.30 p, m. This prospects of the league for the com-

prospects of the league for the coming season and also the formation of the organization, which is about to commence its fifth season.

There will, no doubt, be some changes in the makeup of the league, as Jewett City was allowed to withdraw before the season closed in 1911, and it is understood on good authority that unless the Centrals of Norwich can find grounds to play their games on they will be replaced by some other team. Willimentic, Baltic, New Lendon and Westerly are anxious to me. don and Westerly are anxious to en-ter teams in the league and there is also some talk of Putnam wishing to re-enter in case the directors see nt

re-enter in case the directors see at to admit them.

Jeweit City is also anxious to Fegain the place they had forfeited has season. It will be well during the coming fang to get busy during the coming two weeks and sont representatives to the meeting to present their proposals, as that the Eastern Connecticul league will live in 1812 is a surething. Some teams who are now members of the league, it is understood, feel as though they want to drop out; in case this happens thore will be several teams ready to fill in the gap.

Any team wishing to be represented at the meeting or having any proposals to make, should write to John B. Benoit, president, Box 502, Taftville, Conn., and their communication will be properly attended to.

The league was organized in 1908.

The lengue was organized in 1998, and has furnished good baseball for the fang along the line every season, and it is believed that the same thing and it is believed that the same thing can be repeated in 1912. So it is up to the baseball men in the vicinity where the league exists to get busy and make this the banner year of the league. Dayville, Wauregan, Moosup, Taffville and Norwich are the teams now members of the league.

day, February 4, at 2.30 p. m. This sthe an unit meeting to talk over the prospects of the league for the compression of the league for the league

Crowe 1, C. Crowe 1 Kimball 1, Foul goals, Cobyrn 4, Hull 2.
Of the fourteen gaues played by the Clippers this year their record is now 12 won, 1 lost, 1 tied. The Clippers want to arrange a game for Thursday Hight with the Third company at the armory, and would also like to ment the Knights of King Arahur of Willimantic, and of Danielson, Plainfield high, the Emeralds of Willimantic, or an Ghoton team in the 115-nound class. the 115-pound class.

Baltio Mills Co. Forfeited. Through the failure of the Baltic Mills Co. team to appear on Saturday night for their geme with Norwich Nichal & Brass in the Factory basketball league, Baltic forfeited the game. The final games of the league are to be played next Saturday night.

Abe With the North Atlantic Fleet Abe the Newsboy writes the sport-ing editor of The Bulletin that he is with the first division of the North

EXTENSIVE TRADING.

Larger Volume of Buying Than For

Many Weeks. New York, Jan. 21.—Business in the stock exchange yesterday was on a scale larger than for many weeks, the scale larger 'han for many weeks, the transactions in the two hours of trading being at the rate of more than 100,000 shares for a full day, and the tone was strong throughout, most of the issues closing at net advances, although under the best prices of the day, as there was heavy profit taking toward the end of the session. The market showed a broadening tendency and many commission house customers attracted by the vigorous advance of Friday, sen' in buying orders. The early evidence of continued strength caused considerable covering of shorts but after their demands were satisbut after their demands were satisfied the troding became less active. Reading was again the most promi-nent stock on the list, rising more than 2 points on transactions, which represented more than a third of the day's total business, but losing half of its gain by the close. The Interof its gain by the close. The Intertorough-Metropolitun issues were active, making handsome gains on the
teller that the subway negotiations
would result in advantage to the Interborough, and in the bond department where the business also was unusually large, the Interborough-Metrorollian 4 1-2s were heavily delt in,
advancing a point or more. Union
Pacific, in which a large short interest
has probably been formed, was advanced a point, but lost half of its
gain before the end of the day. Great
Northern and Northern Pacific made
only fractional net gains, the buillish
sumors on which they were advanced
on the preceding day being temporarily on the preceding day being temporarily retired from circulation, and the Burlington is receded fractionally

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

New York, Jan. 19.—Receipts of peeyes were 2,631 head, including 131 beeves were 2,531 head, including 135 cars for slaughterers and exporters and 15 for the market, making with previous arrivals 21 1-2 cars for sale. Steers were less active and rated 10% 20c lower, quality considered; bulls and common cows steady; medium and good cows 10%15c off and slow. Common to prime steers sold at \$5.07.60 per 100 lbs.: 1 extra steer sold at \$5.27.50 stags and oxen at \$4.25.06.75; bulls at \$4.25.06.25; cows and heifers at \$2.50.06.55. Dressed beef was in fair demand at generally steady prices. No later cables from the cattle and sheep markets of Great Britain. Exports from this port tomorrow 539 beeves.

cables from the cattle and sheep markets of Great Britain. Exports from this port tomorrow 539 beeves.

Receipts of calves were 605 head, including 531 for slaughterers and 74 for the market, making, with the stale calves, 123 on sale. Prizes were rated stendy, demand moderate. Common to choice selected veals sold at \$7,50% 11 per 190 lbs: culis at \$6%? barnyard calves at \$4,750 for olty dressed veals and 11 1-2c% for olty dressed veals and 15 1-2c cars for slaughterers and 10 for the market, making, with the stale stock, 15 1-2 cars on sale. Sheep were in fair demand and steady; lambs slow and 15% lower, soveral cars were held over. Common to prime sheep sold at \$25% to ger 100 lbs: ordinary to prime lambs at \$5,50%?; a few yearlings at \$6. Dressed mutton quiet at 7,00c per high dressed at 12 1-2c; country dressed hothouse lambs at 10% l2c; a few high dressed at 12 1-2c; country dressed hothouse lambs glow at \$45% carcass.

Receipts of hogs were 4,387 head.

Receipts of hors were 4,387 head. ncluding half a car for the market. Prices were firm to 10c higher. Sales of light to medium hogs were at \$6.50 Railroad bonds strong.

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Exchanges, \$328,914,489; balances, try dressed hogs slow at 193 1-20

Chicago, Jan. 13.—Live hogs were steady at yesterday's average prices. The receipts were estimated at 27,000, quality good; left over from yesterday, 5.85%; estimated receipts tomorrow, 16,000. Bulk of prices, \$5.20@6.30; light, \$5.80@6.25; mixed and butchers, \$5.95.96.37 1-2; heavy, \$6.00.40; rough, chavy, \$6.06.15; yorkers, \$5.15.06.25; pizz, \$4.60.05.70.

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New York, Jan. 20.—Money on call commal; no loans.

Time loans, very soft and active: sixty days. 2 1-4@2 1-2 per cent, and 16 days 2 1-3@2 3-4; six months, 3@

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For the week: Exchanges, \$2,-047,127,381; balances, \$111,109,877.

COTTON.

New York, Jan. 20.—Cotton futures opened sieady. January 9.24; February offeres 9.28; March 9.25; April 9.29; May 9.50; June —; July 9.62; August 9.65; September 9.76; October 9.75; November —; December 9.80 bid. Futures closed barely steady. Closing bids: January 9.23; February 9.24; March 9.32; April 9.38; May 9.45; June 52; July 9.50; August 9.51; September 9.55; November 9.74; December 9.50.

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Atlantic fleet, selling papers. He was to Westle the Cuba Wonder last Tuesday night at Guantanamo City.

FRANK PERRY PROMISES TO BE SENSATIONAL

PASSES, STRIKE-OUTS AND FIRST ON ERRORS.

National League Statistics-St. Louis Got Most Free Tickets-Breeklyn Leads in Fanning-Boston Making First on Errors.

New York, Jan. 21,-Official records of the passes on balls, on strike-outs and on first base by errors by teams in the National league during the season of 1911, with individual figures in some

Sweeney 26, Tinker 33, Mitchell 34, Larry Doyle 39, Murray 37, Meyers 32, Knabe 35, Wagner 24, and Oakes 35, A new departure was the keeping of records showing the number of men reaching first on errors. These figures show 1,186 runners profited in this way. Poston was favored 171 times, Philadolphia 164, Pitthourg 154, Cincinnati 151, St. Louis 147, Brooklyn 141, New York, 139, Chicago 128, Sweeney of Roston led the individual players, reaching first 35 times on errors. The other club leaders were: Mitchell 25, Lobert 13, Daubsrt 23, Wilson of Pittsburg 21, Evans 15, Merkle 18, and Horman 16.

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playing.
Plans were als odiscussed for the season of 1912-1913, when it is expect-ed that five teams from this state and five from New England will comprise

HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP. Jrinceton and Columbia Will Work for the Title This Week.

New York, Jan. 21.—Beginning with New 10rs, Jan. 21.—Beginning with the annual game here tomorrow night hetween Princeton and Columbia in the intercollegiate championship se-ries, thus week promises to be an im-Yale and Princeton will be

be played in Taftville. Danielson is the fastest team Taftville brings here. Last time Dunielson was here she met sape when the wilstle blows. Monofay night a practice game will beplayed with a scrub team. Captain
Murphy, White, L'Heureux, Fontaine,
Revell, Popham, Porter and Aberg will
comprise the Taftville squad. Sid
Marland Danielson's white hope, will
be S.

Too Busy to Leok After Ba head his team. With him will be S. Marland, W. Marland, Smith, Keech, Robinson and Davis.

Laurel Hills Back Against Grex. That the basketball game scheduled for this evening in Willimantic between the Laurel Hills of Norwich and the Glex club five will be a dundy is assured. The Willimantic five sustain-

ed defeat at the hands of the Norwich bunch in that city recently by a nar-row margin, undeh circumstances that are alleged to be peculiar at least, is the claim of the Grex cith boys, who promise to give the visitors a "square deal" and fair trouncing it Grex spirit and team play can possibily do it. It is expected a number of followers will accompany the team to Williamntis, but as the Laurel Hills report two of their players, Townsend and Revell, suffering from injuries, they will be weakened in their play. Revell has a bad ankle and Townsend a broken

Molesworth Pilote Two Winners. Junrez, Jan. 21.—First race, 31-2 fur-longs: Hawthorn, 1127, Molesworth, 1 to 2, won; Pat Gannon, second; King Stalwart, third. Time, 49. Second race, six furlongs: Marie Hyde, 196, Borel, 2 to 1, won; Frunk G. Hogan, second; Signor, third. Time, 1124-5.

Third race, 11-16 miles: Virginia Lindsey, 108, Burlingame, 4 to 1, won; Bit of Fortune, second; Whidden,third, Time, 1.55 2-5. Fourth race, six furlonge: Pride of Lismore, 115, Denny, 5 to 2, won; In-jury, second: Meadow, third. Pime, 1.12.

1.12.
Fifth race, 11-4 miles: Wolferton, 105, Gross, 5 to 2, won; Azo, second; The Monk, third, Time, 2.06.2-5, Sixth race, one mile: Henry Walbank, 107, Molesworth, 6 to 5, won; Ymir, second; Crossover, third, Time, 1884.

Courtney in Charge at Cornell. Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 21:- The veteran coach, Charles E. Courtney, will take charge of the Cornell crew practice tomorrow after two weels confinement with a severe celd. He watched the work vesterday from a chair Cornel has all of her veteran caramen

Taftville Accepts Jewett City Challenge.

back this year,

The Teftville A. C. will accept the challenge of the Jewett City club for a pool match on Friday night at Taft.

TO BE SENSATIONAL PACER

Cut Yearing Record to 2.15-Speed Lines in His Pedigree.

Omy three world's records before the harress game were bettered the past seagon. These were the half-mile track trotting by Uhlan, 2.92 3-4; the yeariing pacing mile by Frank Perry. 2.15, and the three year old pacing record by Miss De Forrest, 2.05 1-4. Henry Ten Eyek White makes the following comment:

"Frank Perry, the cold that reduced the record for yearing pacers to 2.15.

CLIPPERS AGAIN WINNERS.

Y. M. C. A. 115-Pound All Stars Are Beaten, 24 to 8.

The Clippers added another winning notch to their season's record by defeating the All Stars in the H5-pound class at the Y. M. C. A. 29masium Saturday afternoon 24 to 8.

The Clippers added another winning notch to their season's record by defeating the All Stars in the H5-pound class at the Y. M. C. A. 29masium Saturday afternoon 24 to 8. The Clippers comped ahead of the All Stars all the way, finishing the first of the baskets, shouting 6 from the floor, which was the high individual score for either team. The baskets for the All Stars were evenly divided between Charles Crowe, Sammy Crowe and Kimball. The lineups and summary: Clippers—Coblyn I. Katzman f. Peinway c, Flimore ig. Healer rs.

All Stars—C. Crowe if, S. Crowe ff, S. Crowe ff, Kimball 2. Felid goils—Coblyn 1. Katzman f. Peinway c, Flimore ig. Healer rs.

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EMPIRE STATE POLO.

Providence and Waterbury Taken into the League.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 21.—Providence, a R. I., and Waterbury, Conn., were granted franchises in the Empire State Holler Polo Jeague at a meeting of the context he league ship owners here today. Both cities were in the disbanded National Roller Polo Jeague. Providence will play the first game next Tuesday inght at home, and Waterbury will start the season January 28.

The admission of these teams makes a total of seven in the league. The present season closes March 17.

Bobby Hart, former first rush of the Worcester, Mass., team of the National league, whom the Albany owners claimed, was granted to the Steneet taily years, with which he has been playing.

Plans were als odiscussed for the

Mark at 3 and 4 Years.

Grace, the best four year old of 1911, three and a four year old of 1911, three and a four year old of any irotter—2.08 at three and 2.05 1-2 at four. Sh: 1s a sister to Carreyna, 2.07 1-2 at three and 2.12 1-2 at two, 2.07 1-2 at tw For 1-2 at three and 2.12 1-2 at two, both miles being phenomenal and recording breaking in some particulars says Henry Ten Eyek White.

Miss De Forrest has the best three year old pacing record, but the figures hardly represent what a wiggler of that age might do if skinned for just one mile against the watch, About 2.64 should be the result. But it is

the intercollegiate championship series, this week promises to be an important one in the college hockey world. Columbia and Princeton are tied with Yale with two victories and no defeats and the winning of either of the two former teams in tomorrow's contest will leave the victor well placed in the gubsequent contests. On Saturday right the annual game be trues of the two former teams are the victor well placed in the gubsequent contests. On Saturday right the annual game be the result. But it is at hockey in the Boston areas. Harvard 3 to 2 to 4 should be the result. But it is at hockey in the Boston areas Harvard and Stop and the following soon after with her three, watch will be rare. There is so much following soon after with her three, watch will be rare a two and three years of trooters that practically every trotting bred foal of those ages. In a hard fight on their home floor the Columbia university basketball players detected Cornell with a score of the first peak. tween Yale and Princeton will be played here.

Taftville Basketball Night.

Tuenday night will be a big night for basketball fans since Manager Fred Caron of the Taftville team has arranged for a game with Danielson to be played in Taftville. Danielson to the fastest team Taftville. Danielson is the fastest team Taftville. Danielson is the fastest team Taftville. Danielson is the fastest team Taftville brings here. colonged It if has it is raced ceus was a wonder at that age. Hersedefeat by one basket, but will have a men, hewever, are pretty certain they would have been better without the raft the is practicing and will be in shape when the whistle blows. Mon-jured them, but it was no help.

Any Longer.

Arnaumement was made Saturday night by E. Eugene McCann, manager of the Bringeport baseball cub, to the effect that the club was on the market for sale to the highest bidder. The news came in the form of a big mone; maker for its oweers the past two years Manager Mccann stated that the reason why the club was to be placed on the market was because President John H. Freeman and Section 1 of Maryland.

The declaration was to be a section of the market was because that he intended to the place of the market was because the president retary and Treasurer George J. Cor-bett, two of the owners, had decided

to retire from baseball. Mesers, Freeman and Corbett, with Manager McCann, are the owners of the club, having purchased it on February 13, 1910, from James H. O'Rourke. The first inkling that Manager McCann had of his partners' intention of getting out of the baseball intention of getting out of the baseball game was Saturday, when he received a telephone message from Mr. Corbett from New York, stating that he and Mr. Free man had decided to withdraw from the game, not because it was a losing proposition in Bridgeport, but because their other business interests would not allow them the time to devote to baseball.

PRINCETON SWIMMERS FAST.

Eben Cross swam his first varsity race and won the hundred and two hundred yard races, lowering the intercollegiste record in the latter event to 2m 37s. The former record of 2m, 38s. was held by Cutter of Harvard. Princeton's eight hundred foot relay quartette swam away from the Ithacans and lowered Pennsylvania's 2m. 16 3-5s, record to 2 m. 34 4-5s.

Trailers in Owls' Tourney Meet. In the Owls' duckpln tournament, the reries of matches will be continued onight at Donovan's alleys with a match which brings to rether Team 2 and Team 3. Upon the result of this match will depend which team is to occupy last place at the present stage of the game, as neither of these two (cams has won a match yet to two teams has won a maich yet fr the two that they have such played

Yale Freshman Athlete With Appen-

dioltis. Two more exhibition games have been been booked for the Glants. They will play the Newarks at the Polo grounds on Saturday, April 8, and the next day will play the International leaguers in Newark. A game with Xate on April 10 is still in abeyance,

Peculiar After Effects of Grip This Year

Leaves Kidneys In Weakened Condition The King Dental Co.

Doctors in all parts of the country have been kept busy with the epidemic of grip which has visited so many homes. The symptoms of grip this year are very distressing and leave the system in a run down condition, particularly the kidneys which seem to suffer most, as every victim compiains of lame back and urinary troubles which should not be neglected, as these danger signals often lead to more serious sickness, such as dreaded Bright's Disease. Local druggists report a large sale on Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root which so many people say seen heats and strengthens the tem of Painless Dentistry your teeth kindneys after an attack of grip, can be extracted, filled, crowned, Swamp-Root is a great attack. Swamp-Root is a great sidney, liver and bladder remedy, and being an her-bal compound, has a gentle healing elfact on the kidneys, which is almost immediately noticed by those who try it. Dr. Klimer & Ca., Binghamton, N.Y., offer to send a sample bottle of Swamp-Root, free by med, to every sufferer who requests it. A trial will convince any one who may be in need of it. Regular size bottles 50 cents and \$1.00 For sale at all drugglats. Be sure to mention this paper.

BURNS WINS RIGHT

TO MEET JOHNNY COULON

basketball, winning by 25 to 18,

Mike Glover of Boston fought ten gillst Mathison at Paris,

At Annapolis Columbia won the swimming meet with the naval academy by a point score of 26 to 18.

Princeton defeated Harvard 3 to

the Columbia university basketball players deteated Cornell with a score of 21 to 20. With the score a tie

the first unit and Yale once in the second.

BITS OF BASEBALL

Vean Gregg, the Nap southpaw, has gone back to his trade of plastering in Guldesac, Idaho, for the winter.

WANT TO SELL As Chattanooga will not pay the salary Kid Elberfeld demands. Buffalo has put in a bid for the little Weshington player.

> permanent home in Cleveland and will make an effort to place Napville on the baseball map. Frank Baker, the clean-up swatter, has purchased another farm. If the Athletics continue to win champion-ships, "Good Night" will own the state

Manager Barry Davis will make bir

The declaration of Manager McGrav that he intends to stand pat on the present lineup of the Giants should set at rest the rumor that Red Murray

Sacramento has signed a left-hande

named Kohner, a former Santa Clara college pitcher. If he makes good in the Pacific Coast lengue, he will be sent to the Boston Red Sox. The Pitisburg Pirates paid \$22,500 for Pitcher Marty O'Tools and \$27,50 for Pitcher Hendrix. The \$27.50 was paid in railroad fare for Hendrix from

Is to be given the gate.

It is said Charley Schmidt, the Da troit catcher, will control the Fort Smith, Ark, club, and Bill Shipley, the old Washington player, will take the Springfield franchise in the new Tri-

Cornell.

At Princeton Saturday, Frinceton university swimming team opened its session auspiciously with a 48 to 5 victory over Cornell, taking every first and shattering two intercollegiste records. State league.

Neither club in the world's cham pionship series last fall tried or made a deal during the meeting Counte Mack is standing pat on his world wonders, and McGraw being down is Cuba with his whisped crew, did no have the chance to unload any of his hirelings upon somebody else.

Ralph Ford, better known in the baseball world as Lefty, has been signed by the Utica club of the New York State league as a nitcher and will report in the spring. Ford's home is in Quincy and it was there that he first started in baseball. Last year be was given a trial by Jesse Burkeit and in one of the ante-season games shut out the Syracuse team 4 to 6. Burkett decided that he was too young for his club however, and let him so shortly after the opening of the season. Ford

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